

Government exists in order to ensure the greatest happiness to the greatest number.

In every rank, or great or small, 'Tis industry supports us all.

—Gay.

THE EVENING ADVOCATE

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FISHERMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Vol. VIII.

ST. JOHN'S THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1921.

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

Wants Golden Rule In Force

Protestant Ministers of Glace Bay Speak Up For Miners.

SYDNEY, N.S., Dec. 21—Because they declare the Golden Rule is not being applied to local industrial problems, a meeting of the Ministerial Alliance of Glace Bay, attended by Protestant clergymen from all the mining districts of Cape Breton, has condemned the closing down of certain collieries as a violation of the spirit of fair play and disregard of the human element in industry. The Alliance further claimed the men had a right to full confidence of the British Empire Steel Corporation, which controls the mines, in any readjustment of wages necessary and that both sides of the case should be laid on the table.

Gandhi and Viceroy

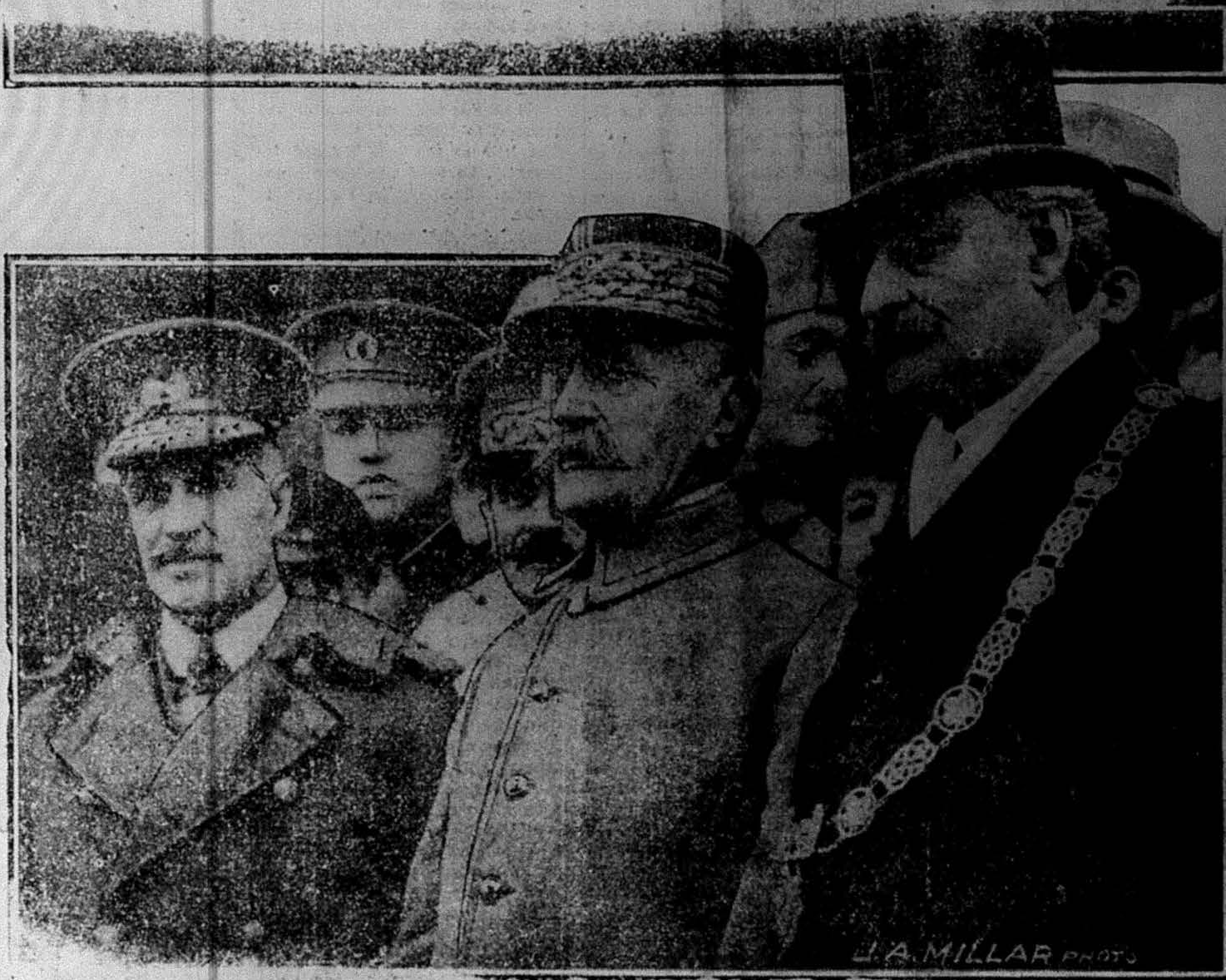
CALCUTTA, Dec. 21—The Viceroy of India's proposal for a round table conference regarding the national volunteer movement is approved by Mahatma Gandhi, non-co-operationist leader, who, however, is skeptical of its success unless the Government changes its attitude, which, he says, caused the crisis. The Viceroy is said to be willing to recommend that the Government ameliorate its action if the non-co-operationists agree to a truce.

Will Stay Longer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—The British delegation to-day cancelled the reservations it had made on the steamer sailing from New York on Dec. 31st.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE"

MARSHAL FOCH GREETED BY CIVIC AND MILITARY AUTHORITIES OF MONTREAL



In the centre is Marshal Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces in the Great War. With him is Mayor Martin, wearing his chain of office, and Brig.-Gen. Armstrong, C.M.G., M.D., No. 4.

Sinn Fein To Vote To-Night

The Misery In Dublin

DUBLIN, Dec. 21—The Dail Eir-evidence and the interchanges between Sinn Fein and the Government may possibly reach a decision between De Valera and Griffiths on the Anglo-Irish agreement to-morrow night, De Valera having been seen by Griffiths, creating a tense atmosphere. William Cosgrave, for the close of to-day's session suggested a popular and active member of the Dail, made a speech which went far beyond the usual Dail speech, concluding to-morrow afternoon an towards restoring mutual friendship. He is the principal administrator of the Dail. For the first time certain for of Dublin and after speaking with members supporting the treaty much pathos of the misery of 20,000 showed a willingness to definitely Dublin families, each living in one predict that it would be ratified. The room, he suggested that the decision character of the applause and the in-should be referred to the people.

Next of Kin in Merchant Marine Will Get Scroll

OTTAWA, Dec. 21—The next of kin and a half hours. She said she might of members of the Merchant Marine not have another opportunity to address the House of Commons, each living in one dress that Assembly and marked out action while serving on British ships her future policy and that of the Re-during the war will receive a memorial scroll as one of rebellion orial plaque and scroll, authorization against the Free State. Much friction for which has been granted by the between the opposing sides was in King.

Here You Are!

A Snap

In

LADIES'

WHITE

Scotch Wool

GAUNTLET

GLOVES

An Ideal Xmas Gift

(clearing at Bargain Prices)

Bowring Brothers
Limited.

Pact Stand for Fruits of Sacrifice

"None is Entitled to Send Irish People to Death"

DUBLIN, Dec. 21—Opposition to member of the London delegation referring the Irish treaty to the Irish electorate was voiced by George C. Ly denied that he had been coerced Duffy, one of its negotiators in his into fixing his signature. "If the argument for ratification. He de- Irish people cannot achieve freedom clared he opposed this course be- under this Treaty it will be the fault cause of the high feeling the cam- of the people and not the Treaty." paign would create. It would rend He declared this pact represented the the country from one end to the fruits of the sacrifices of all who other, he said. Mr. Duggan said he died for Ireland. "Every man and recommended the ratification reluc- woman here is entitled to go out and antly because the signatures of the die for Ireland, but none is entitled Irish delegates had been forced un- to send the Irish people to death." der duress. Eamonn Duggan, also a he declared.

Harding and U.S. Men Clash

Differ on Application of Far East Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—The Ger- major Japanese islands. Opponents man negotiations of the Arms Con- of the Treaty in the Senate launched ference were at a standstill to-day another attack to-day. Senator Reed, Democrat, declaring the difference of view between the President and plen- potentialities was now proof the Treaty had been drafted to deceive. The Brit- Issue. Informal discussions centered around the interpretation of the Four Power Pacific Treaty, foreign dele- gates expressing inability to under- stand the difference of view which has arisen between President Harding and the American delegation regarding the application of the Treaty to the world.

Says That Crerar Should Not Form Any Alliance

CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 21—Com- menting on the proposed union of Liberals and Progressives, the Alberta "Farmer" says the Progressive Party can best serve its own and the coun- try's interests by remaining absolute- ly independent, avoiding union with either of the old parties.

Took Herring.—The schr. Elizabeth Howard, with 1527 brls. herring in bulk and 50 brls. pickled, and the schr. Canadian, with 1215 brls. herring, have sailed from Wood's Island.

CANADA'S FINANCES IMPROVE

OTTAWA, Dec. 21—In a review of the financial situation of Canada to- night Finance Minister Drayton, said business conditions have slowly, but surely improved during the past year and that notwithstanding falling values and business difficulties the finances of the country have been wonderfully maintained. The Consolidated Fund Revenue which, does not include the railways, had greatly increased he said up to December 1st. Income and business profits taxes had yielded \$83,574,000 as against \$28,804,000 for the same period last year.

LATEST.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Dec. 22—Henry Watterson, one of the best known Journalists in the United States, and former owner and publisher of Louisville Courier Journal, died here to-day.

DUBLIN, Dec. 22—The Decision as to the ratification of the Irish agree- ment or adjournment over Christmas holidays, was expected by to-night, as Dail gathered for to-day's session.

LONDON, Dec. 22—When the Dail Eireann adjourned yesterday twenty- nine members had spoken, fifteen for ratification, thirteen against. One declared himself neutral. How many of the remaining ninety-one will exercise the right to speak is not known but prospects of early vote are not regarded as favorable. Notwithstanding opinions of certain members of the Dail that ratification of the treaty is assured, some of the London news- paper correspondents declare that an official census showed virtually an equal division. One gave it as fifty- eight for ratification and an equal number against, and four uncertain. Probability that question will be sub- mitted to popular referendum was therefore regarded in some quarters as increasing. It was suggested that the violent attack on the Treaty by Mary MacSwiney, which drove many of the members out of the chamber, had in- fured rather than helped the cause she advocated.

OUR STORES ARE PREPARED FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, AND THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER, WITH THE EVER RECURRING PROBLEM OF THE GIFT LIST;—OUR STOCKS SUGGEST INNUMERABLE ITEMS NOT USUALLY CONSIDERED. OUR DISPLAYS ARE MOST COMPLETE RIGHT NOW. YOU'LL FIND THE SERVICE AT ITS BEST, AND SHOPPING NOW A REAL PLEASURE.



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Sailing from North Sydney 2.30 p.m. every Saturday.

First-Class Accommodation.

One way Fare \$30.00, including meals and berth.

HARVEY & CO. LTD. FARQUHAR TRADING CO.
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FARQUHAR & CO. LTD.
Halifax, N. S.

Dining-room Talk

Not "Small-Talk," but Furniture talk, about the beautiful Dining-room Furniture in Golden and Fumed Oak we have here in our showrooms. Its fascinatingly attractive, there are so many designs to select from, and they're all so good.

There are Round Tables, Square Tables, China Cabinets, Buffets, Dining Chairs, Carvers' Chairs, everything needed to furnish an altogether desirable Dining-room.

If you are going to re-furnish your dining-room — wholly or partially — this Spring, keep this announcement in mind and be sure to see our new stock of Dining-room Furniture.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.

WHAT WILL THE NEXT WAR BE LIKE

The disarmament conference and the scrapping of battleships by the United States, almost led the people to believe that war was about to be abolished. It is now shown that "scrapping battleships" would not end war: the reason for Hughes' proposition to cut out the battleships was because they have served their day and would be useless in the next war. The Voice of Labor quotes from Col. Fuller's book on the subject of war. Colonel Fuller is an officer in the British army, and he says:

"Fast-moving tanks, equipped with tons of liquid gas, will cross the frontier and obliterate every living thing in the fields and farms, the villages and cities of the enemy's country."

"While life is being swept away from the frontier, fleets of aeroplanes will attack the enemy's great industrial and governing centres. All these attacks will be made, at first, not against the enemy's army, but against the civil population, in order to compel it to accept the will of the invader."—Halifax Citizen.

Information Desired

Notification is desired of the address of the next of kin of No. 3979 ALBERT WILLIAMS, deceased, of the 6th Battalion, Australian Imperial Force. It is stated that his birthplace is St. John's.

W. F. RENDELL, Lieut.-Col.,
Chief Staff Officer,
Department of Militia.

dec20,eod,tf

True Worth —OR— The Reward of Those Who Play Square

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Cyril's Bride.

"Yes he broke in, with barely concealed eagerness; 'well?'"

"He did say some words. It seemed as if he were trying to say something that was on his mind, but he could not."

Gulldford Berton drew a breath of relief. Then he asked that Harman tell Lady Norah that he was there. His message was carried to the poor girl, who, however, refused to see him.

Mr. Petherich was sent for, and at once advertised for Lord Santeigh, but that young man was on the wild coast of Brittany with Jack Wesley, and spending no time in reading the London dailies. News of the death of his uncle did not reach him, and the late earl's funeral was held without his successor's presence.

The Court and the land attached to it descended to the new earl; Arrowdale's watch and chain were bequeathed to Mr. Berton. The remaining property—and that was enormous—was left to the earl's daughter. Lady Norah was an heiress for about two weeks. At the end of that time Gulldford Berton appeared before her and once more pressed his suit.

When she haughtily refused to discuss the subject further, he told her that she had no claim to the title of Lady Arrowdale. He related the story he had heard from Furlong—of the separation of the earl and countess shortly after their marriage. He told of Lady Arrowdale's faithful companion, Catherine Hayes, who went with her mistress into exile. Then walking upstairs, and Cyril followed.

The man opened the door of the sitting room, and Norah dropped her hands suddenly, but turned her face away to hide the tears and fear traces so that Cyril had time nearly to reach her side before he spoke her name.

"Norah!"

She started, and turned to him with something in her face, in her lovely eyes, that made his heart leap. It said—ah! quite plainly—too distinctly to admit of his mistaking—"I love you!"

"Norah!" he breathed, and he held out his arms with an inarticulate cry. She echoed it, rose, and leaned toward him; then, as if suddenly smitten by a deadly dart, she checked her self, and, drawing herself to her full height, said in a voice that thrilled with sorrow, reproach and indignation:

"Where is your wife?"

Cyril's arms, which had been held

the clerk to direct her to a quiet hotel. He named Godfrey's and took her there. Then he left her, after impressing upon the landlord the importance of his guest.

Some time later a cab drew up before the house opposite the hotel, and a young man hurried up the steps and was admitted to the house.

Norah, looking idly from the window, recognized Cyril Burne. Her heart beat wildly as she wondered whether Becca South was with him. She glanced at a brightly lighted window on a level with the window of her room, and then she saw Jack Wesley welcome Cyril.

Jack had news to tell. He had run back to London a few days before and had then first heard of the earl's death and Lady Norah's inheritance. He told all this to Cyril, whom he had summoned to England.

The heir to the title listened indifferently, his eyes wandering about the room. Suddenly he started to his feet.

"Jack," he exclaimed, "look there is Norah! Where? Why, there at that window opposite! Great Heaven and earth, what is she doing there? Norah at Godfrey's Hotel!"

"You must be the victim of hallucination," began Jack; then he exclaimed: "By George, you're right; it is she!"

Cyril, pale and breathless, stared at him, and then eagerly returned to the window opposite.

"Jack, look! she's—she's in trouble!" he said, hoarsely. "See! She doesn't think any one can see her—and—and she's crying. I've got to go to her."

In a state of excitement he ran about the stairs as if Godfrey's Hotel were on fire, and was off to rescue Norah. He went across the road and encountered the hall porter.

"I wish to see Lady Arrowdale, please," he said.

There was something so masterful in the voice, so commanding in the stalwart, soldierly figure, that the porter, who was not used to this kind of swell, and who was rather thrown off his balance by having a titled panion, Catherine Hayes, who went lady in the house, at once began walking upstairs, and Cyril followed.

The man opened the door of the sitting room, and Norah dropped her hands suddenly, but turned her face away to hide the tears and fear traces so that Cyril had time nearly to reach her side before he spoke her name.

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"Where is your wife?"

Cyril's arms, which had been held

Something Like a Builder

And a Cough Mixture combined, is Creophos. It cures not only the cough, but the cause of the cough and as a first class tonic as well. If you want to get rid of that hard cough, get a bottle of Creophos.

Large bottle . . . \$1.20

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Chemists since 1823.
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We have marked down our entire stock of MEN'S & BOYS' SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, SHIRTS and OVERALLS regardless of cost, to meet existing conditions.

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Watches, Bracelets, Rings, Brooches, Hat Pins, Tie Pins, Cuff Links, Watch Chains and Fobs, Ear Rings, Thimbles, Pendants and Chains, Sterling Silver Vases, Cigarette Cases, Manicure Sets, Toilet Sets.

The above are a few suggestions for you for Xmas.

We have the most complete and up-to-date stock of Jewellery and Silverware in the city.

ROPER & THOMPSON,

Watchmakers and Jewellers.

Phone 375.

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NATIONAL OIL PRODUCTS, CO. New York.

We buy COD OIL, SEAL OIL, POT-HEAD OIL.

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Big 3

Men's Box Calf Laced Boots, only . . . \$7.00 per pair

Men's Dark Tan Laced Boots, (with Rubber Heels), only . . . \$8.00 per pair

Men's Black Laced Boots, (English Last), only . . . \$6.00 per pair

(The young man's Boot with the pointed toe).

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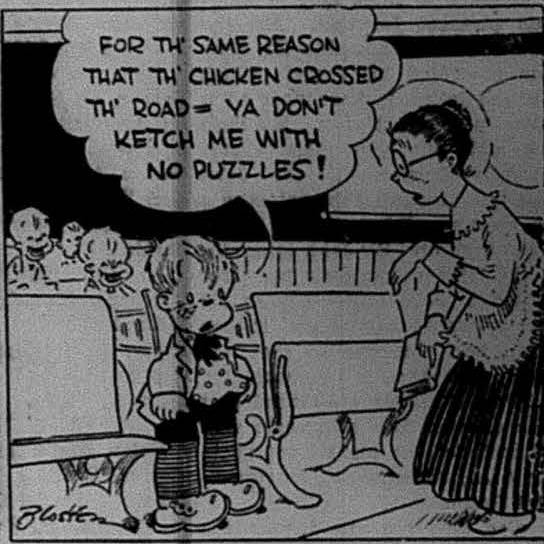
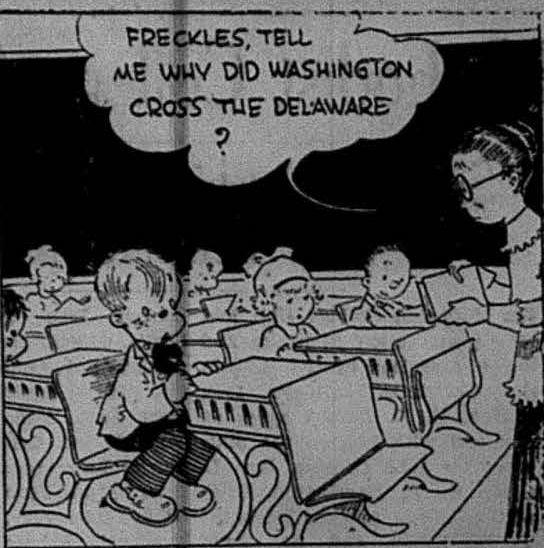
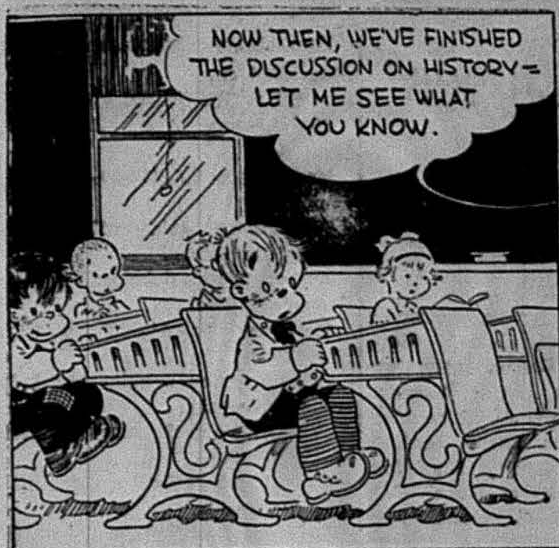
By C. M. PAYNE



Mrs. McGrath

is about to open on Water Street an up-to-date Tea Room which for efficient service and for the convenience of her many customers is being equipped with the latest Gas appliances by

St. John's
Gas Light Comp'y.



London The Great

London has once more outgrown the machinery of its government, and the necessities of the case have led to a new proposal under which the whole metropolitan area will come under a central authority, co-ordinating the various services, and providing for economical co-operation in all things where joint action is possible. One advantage which attends such organization is the ability to forestall future expansion, to set aside park areas, to allot school sites and sites for other public buildings. Nowhere are the people so remiss in this respect as in Canada, where civic foresight is the rarest of virtues, and the suggestion if the sale of land for public purposes seems always to be the signal for a campaign of graft. That a city should anticipate its growth by twenty-five years at

least, and set aside for public use real estate acquired at the prices possible through a twenty-five years' anticipation, is a policy that appears to find no favor among Canadian municipalities. Many people are advocating the taxation of increment values at the present time, but a short-cut to this is to purchase for public uses property when its price is low, and either use it when it is needed or sell it at enhanced value. A reduction in taxation would follow in either case. London has so many different municipalities in its bounds, each following its own views, some thrifty, and some reckless of thrift, that it cannot at present be regarded as a model, but centralization may effect a change.

The Spread of London.

Greater London, it is proposed, is to include the whole of Middlesex and large portions of other counties, extending from Windsor in the west to Gravesend in the east; from Hertford in the north to Reigate in the south. Surrey, Kent, Essex, Hertford and possibly part of Buckingham and Berkshire. People need not wonder at this extraordinary expansion. In days to be the cities of the future may rival Babylon and Nineveh in their economies and embrace sufficient farm or garden land to support their population. At present our cities—our nations, even—are very far from being self-sustaining. We have not reached the period of intensive cultivation where every family must live on an acre of ground. Nor must we forget that it can be done, though the necessity will not appear if we manage our affairs sensibly. A visitor in London, before the war at least, and at present not insistently, found no suggestion of scarcity. The inexhaustible supplies were to be found everywhere in plenty, and at marvelously low rates. How all this came to be, how long it would last, or whether any responsibility rested anywhere to keep it going, never bothered more than a very few of the seven millions that make up the great city. During the war, and to some degree since, it has been different and no doubt the movement to have an organized greater London, which was initiated by the ministry of health, had transportation in mind, which lies behind food supplies, and food supplies which lie behind everything: milk for the babies, bread for the children, beef for the grown-ups, vegetables for everybody.

The Fascination of London.

London proper has only 673 acres in its area, and forms only one of the score and a half of municipal divisions which make up the administrative county of London. It is probable that the unequal taxation in these divisions has led to the plan of a more equitable distribution of the common burdens, so that each may contribute according to his capacity, and not according to the burden which juxtaposition may impose. However, Londoners are well able to look after these matters themselves, and it is only as their example or experience may affect us that we are concerned with them. Every good Briton hopes at some time in his life to visit London, however, and from this point of view the great city is perennially interesting. It is the empire in miniature. Even more, it is England in miniature, and Ireland, Scotland and Wales are wrapped up in it to an extraordinary degree. It has more Irish than in Dublin, more Scotsmen than in Edinburgh, more Jews than in Palestine, and Greater London will have or actually has as many people as Canada. It has seen many vicissitudes since Roman times, when it was the city of King Lud, of whom Ludgate Hill is a memory; through the stormy times of Danish and Saxon and Irish invasion—few English histories record that King Nial, of Ireland, in the beginning of the fifth century overran Britain, and occupied London for twenty years—of Norman conquest, of Plantagenet and Tudor and Stuart and Hanoverian and Windsor history down to the present moment, when London vital and fluid as ever, is passing through the greatest crisis of her long existence.

Books About London.

It is impossible for the casual visitor to realize the changes that have occurred in the last fifty years. Dickens would scarcely recognize the city he has chronicled. Most of his landmarks have been swept away. As late as 1883 one could have seen much of Dickens' London, but even then the graveyard where Lady Dedlock had her last tryst, and where Poor Jo stopped at the gate, was just being transformed.

A few years later Holywell street had vanished as Temple bar had done before it. The Seven Dials were pulled to pieces, and the new Northumberland street, Charingcross road, the Kingsway, and other great innovations began to change the character of that ancient district between Trafalgar square and Ludgate hill. One could spend a lifetime in the study of London, but without making a toll of a pleasure nothing is a pleasanter than armchair travel with a good guide-book of London (Ward, Locke & Co.'s is cheap and has excellent maps), with such a book as Walter Thornbury and Edward Walford's Old and New London, six delightful volumes crammed with pictures, and two additional ones about Greater London. Elsie Lang's Literary London is an excellent book of reference on this subject, and St. John Adcock writes a charming and indispensable volume on The Book Lover's London. Arthur Ransome's Bohemia in London gives another phase, and Wilfred Whitten's A Londoner's London still another. These with Boswell's Johnson and Kitto's Dickens will make a whole winter a holiday.

300 Million Gods In Hindu Pantheon

Worshippers of India Have Plenty to Keep Them Busy.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—India is a land of "strange gods," and some of them are very strange indeed, observes a correspondent writing from India.

One encounters them all over the country, but it is only in the holy cities that their presence in force is felt.

Of course, the grotesque shapes of the most popular gods are soon familiar.

WANTED!

Orders wanted for new Motor Boats and Trap Skiffs. Guaranteed low models, best material and low prices. Give lengths and depths.

Also want 100 barrels Rabbit Skins. Will pay good prices. Write

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Glovertown, B.B.

dec.12.e.o.d.

for their outlines are painted on the front doors of houses or daubed on any spare wall.

There is, for instance, Ganesha, god of plenty, god of mirth. His characteristics are a monstrously developed stomach and an elephant's trunk, which do undoubtedly give him a jovial appearance. As he is also the god of learning, most Indian books contain a little dedication to him on the flyleaf.

No less familiar is Hanuman, god of the monkeys, who has risen from the role of a holy monkey to being the patron of settled home life. No city of any pretensions is complete without a temple in his honor.

TWO SUPREME GODS.

But the two supreme gods are Vishnu the preserver and Shiva the Destroyer.

Vishnu is said to have come down on earth nine times. He has had a many-sided past, having taken the form of a fish, a tortoise, a bear and a lion, thereby increasing the popular regard for these animals.

But he is best known in his human shape of Vishnu. As such he had countless wives and sons—running into hundreds of thousands—and his life was a queer mixture of feats of strength and of love.

He is easily identifiable, for he is painted bright blue and stands majestically on a snake.

As with many other gods, his images are treated very humanly. Every day he is aroused from sleep, dressed, and fed—the food being quickly polished off by the priests afterwards—and each night he is undressed, bathed and put to bed just like any human child.

SIVA FEARFUL MONSTER.

Shiva the Destroyer, on the other hand is rather a fearsome monster, with a predilection for burning places and graves. He has, however, most ungallantly passed his worst qualities on to his wife the dread goddess Kali. Rather curiously, the pair of them are worshipped as the creators as well as the destroyers of life, so that childless women often direct their prayers to them.

There are said to be 330,000,000 gods in the Hindu Pantheon. The whole land is a maze of strange gods, varying from that detestable least violent to those that are still supposed to be content with nothing less than human sacrifice.

Still, it has an amusing side. The profits from shrines are enormous. Not so long ago a holy man

TODAY IN HISTORY



Sultan of Morocco

Seventeen years ago today, December 22, 1902, the Sultan of Morocco was defeated at Taza.

Find a native. Answer to Saturday's puzzle: Right side down, at shoulder.

lived near a village and his fame attracted many pilgrims. The saint continued to grow in reputation until one night the villagers, fearful that he might either lose his sanctity or move elsewhere, strangled him in order to secure his tomb forever. Such are the risks of sainthood.

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Last Call Don't Miss It!

Big Sale Will Soon Be Over

Many Big Bargains Awaits the Keen Buyers

Items Suitable for the Christmas Season

Going At Half Price

TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS

In Crimson and Green

Reg. \$7.00 to \$15.50

Now \$3.85 to \$8.00

WHITE TABLE COVERS

Usual price \$2.50 to \$5.75

Now \$1.30 to \$3.00

FRINGED TEA CLOTHS

Crimson bordered

Reg. \$1.60 and \$1.70

Now 85c. and 90c.

BUREAU & SIDEBORD

CLOTHS & TRAY CLOTHS

At Half Price

WHITE SCRM CURTAINS

Reg. \$5.25 to \$12.00

Now \$2.65 to \$6.00

WHITE H. C. QUILTS

Reg. \$3.50 to \$4.50

Now \$1.85 to \$2.50

WHITE HUCK TOWELLING

Reg. 40c. Now 20c.

Reg. 60c. Now 30c.

MANTLE DRAPERY

Reg. 55c. to \$1.10

Now 30c. to 55c.

BIG BARGAINS IN OUR

BOOT DEPARTMENT

Men's and Ladies' Boots

All Stylish and Dressy Styles

At Half Price

MEN'S & BOYS' RAINCOATS

AND RAGLANS

Half Price

MEN'S UMBRELLAS

Reg. \$2.65 to \$3.75

Now \$1.35 to \$1.90

MEN'S & BOYS' WINTER

CAPS

MEN'S HEATHER

WOOL SOCKS

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Now 70c. to 90c.

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For Shirts or Pyjamas

Reg. price \$1.35 to \$1.60 yd.

Now 75 Cents

SCHOOL BAGS—Waterproof

Reg. 55c. to \$1.30

Now 30c. to 70c.

FANCY GOODS

At Half Price

HAND BAGS,

HAT PINS,

NECKLACES & PENDANTS

TOOL SETS

TIN TEA SETS

POST CARD ALBUMS

BRUSH AND COMB SETS

Steer Brothers



TWO-IN-ONE DRESS

For the lady who must think of space in choosing her wardrobe—and, of course, that is the most important—comes this attractive jersey two-in-one frock. Just the tying on of the top piece, as shown on figure to the right, changes the frock's character. Gray wool jersey is the material enlivened with collar and cuffs of new blue linen.

Evening Advocate

The Evening Advocate.

The Weekly Advocate.

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Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE"



"To Every Man His Own"

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ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, DEC. 22nd., 1921.

Canadian Regulations

The Minister of Marine & Fisheries asks us to publish for public information the following circular received from Mr. Johnstone, Agent of the Canadian National Railways, and those interested are asked to pay particular attention to the matter.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Freight Traffic Department.

To All Agents. Circular No. T. 113.
MARKING OF FISH CONTAINERS

and INSPECTION OF FISH.

The Fish Inspection Act (as amended 1920) provides as follows:—
MARKS TO BE PLACED ON CONTAINERS.

(30) On the end of every container filled with pickled herring for sale, shall be clearly marked, by the original packer or the first dealer who repacks or reconditions the fish, his name and address; also the grade and the minimum net weight of the fish it contains.

CONTAINERS OF HERRING FOR REPACKING MAY BE MARKED "UNGRADED."

(33) Pickled herring intended to be repacked by the first dealer in Canada may be packed and shipped to such dealer without grading. The containers of such fish may be marked "Ungraded," but both containers and fish shall in every other respect comply with the regulations.

MARKS TO BE PLACED ON CONTAINERS.

(37) On the end of every container filled with pickled alewives for sale, shall be clearly marked by the original packer or first dealer who repacks or reconditions the fish, his name and address; also the grade and the minimum net weight of the fish it contains.

DEFINITION OF GRADES

(38) Provided that pickled alewives intended to be repacked by the first dealer or buyer in Canada may be packed and shipped to such dealer or buyer without grading. The containers of such fish may be marked "Ungraded," but both containers and fish shall in every other respect comply with the regulations.

MARKS TO BE PLACED ON CONTAINERS.

(42) On the end of every container filled with pickled salmon for sale, shall be clearly marked by the original packer or first dealer who packs or reconditions the fish, his name and address, and the minimum net weight of fish. The number of fish in the container may also be shown.

MARKS TO BE PLACED ON FISH "Below Grade," "Quality" or "Weight."

(50) When the marks on any container packed with pickled fish for sale are found by an Inspector, after adequate inspection, to falsely represent the grade, quality or weight of the contents, such containers shall be marked "Below Grade," "Below Quality," or "Below Weight," as the case may be, and the Inspector shall give notice by telegram to the packer or repacker if not present, whose name is marked on the container of the action he has taken; and the packer or repacker (if not present) of such fish as are found below grade, below quality or below weight shall be liable, on summary conviction, to the penalty provided by subsection 2 of section 1 of the Act (as amended 1920).

TIME AND PLACE OF INSPECTION

(51) An Inspector may at any time or place, after containers of fish have been marked and made ready for sale, examine any containers and the fish they contain in order to satisfy himself that the containers are of the construction and capacity required by the regulations, and that the fish are such as they are represented to be by the marks on the container.

SHIPMENTS OF FISH MAY BE DETAINED FOR INSPECTION.

(52) An Inspector may detain for the time necessary to complete his inspection, any shipment of pickled fish in respect of which he has reasonable grounds for believing that the marks on the containers constitute a violation of the Act or the regulations, and any Inspector so detaining such a shipment shall give the owners, if not present, notice of such action by sending a telegram addressed to the packer or repacker whose name is marked on the container.

UNNECESSARY DELAY OF SHIPMENTS TO BE AVOIDED

(53) Inspectors must avoid anything which would delay unnecessarily the movement of containers of fish or which would interfere with the interests of those concerned in the fish trade, except in so far as action may be necessary to prevent violations of the Act.

OFFICER TO REMOVE FISH FOR INSPECTION

(59) The Inspecting Officer shall himself remove the fish from the container when conducting an examination, and shall see that the fish are afterwards placed carefully back in the containers from which they were removed, and that the containers are properly closed and coopered without expense to the owner.

More Scholarships Given

While in the political field we do not often throw any bouquets to Sir John Crosbie, we think that he and Lady Crosbie are to be highly commended for the generosity in providing five scholarships for the pupils of the Methodist College, four of \$25 each for each of the grades and one of \$500.00, which we presume would go to the highest pupil each year, and really provide for another Jubilee Scholarship, supplementing that one given by the Government. This is an example that will give zest to supporters of other denominations. Bishop White in a speech at Spencer College Closing last night threw out very broad hints in asking someone to come forward to provide such a scholarship for the Colleges of his denomination.

With regard to the Jubilee Scholarship we would say that the \$500.00 provided each year is utterly inadequate to cover the expenses of a course at any university. It practically pays for tuition fees only, leaving the winners or their parents to find more than another \$500.00 for other expenses. This sum was allotted perhaps 20 years ago, and might have been of good value then, but certainly now is insufficient to give that advantage to any pupils which is required. May we draw this to the attention of the Minister of Education?

Some public spirited men are also needed to provide scholarships for Outport pupils of sufficient value that will enable any pupils, in whatever circumstances, to come to St. John's and obtain further educational advantages. We know that there are many pressing needs in these days, but in Education we cannot afford to lag behind.

PERSONAL

Mr. G. A. Bartlett, who has been on a visit to the city, returned to Burin by the Portia yesterday.

Mr. George Landmead, who has been seriously ill, is, we are glad to learn, now steadily improving.

Mr. F. C. Berteau, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. T. V. Harnett, were passengers to Halifax by the Rosalind last night en route to Montreal.

Miss Flora Pike, daughter of Mr. Mark Pike, who had been visiting New York and Canadian markets on business for Mark Pike & Son, returned by the Rosalind on Monday. Miss Pike is now engaged with her father and will remain in St. John's until May when she will probably be again visiting the markets.

Mr. L. J. Taylor, of Job's south-side premises, accompanied by his son Ronald, left for New York by the Rosalind last night. Mr. Taylor is going to consult a specialist, and may have to undergo a very serious operation. His many friends in the city extend every wish for a complete recovery.

Congratulations to the Rev. E. C. Earp, Rector of St. Thomas's, whose brother, the Rev. W. A. Earp, has just been appointed Rector of Windsor, Ontario, said to be the largest and most influential parish in the Diocese of Huron. Its previous Rector was Archdeacon Carlisle, now Dean of Montreal. Rev. W. A. Earp, before returning to Canada, had some years service as a Missionary in India.

Major Cotton Leaves By Train

By to-day's express, Major Cotton left for Botwood, having fully recovered from injuries sustained when his air machine came down on Deer Lake, on its way to Halifax. Capt. Sid Bennett has been getting ready a new machine at Botwood and Major Cotton hopes to get off any day now, weather conditions permitting. He hopes to get such suitable weather as will enable them to hop to Halifax in one jump, taking about five hours. He then will start back, and if conditions at Botwood are bad, will come to St. John's, landing either at Quidi Vidi or on some suitable field.

All will wish Major Cotton and Capt. Sid Bennett "good luck" this time and a safe passage to and from Halifax.

DATING AND MAKING

(70) On the outside of the bottom of every barrel and half-barrel about to be filled, there should be legibly written with a lead pencil, at the time of packing, the class of fish and the date of curing, as for example:—

FULL

Or

MEDIUM FULL

Aug. 10th

Sept. 3rd.

Agents will please note carefully and be governed accordingly.
ISSUED DEC. 5th., 1921.

LOCAL ITEMS

Comes Here.—The S. S. Mapledawn leaves St. John on January 3rd for this port.

Had House Destroyed.—According to a message received by the Justice department from LaSalle Mrs. Terry of Coachman's Cove had her house destroyed by fire on Dec. 19, and is now in a destitute condition.

DUBLIN, Dec. 22.—The supporters of the Treaty appear more confident than opposition, but Dublin press, which is strong in favor of ratification, continued to take a gloomy view of the situation. Deputy O'Kelly, Minister of Education, speaking this morning in opposition to Treaty, like Mary MacSwiney yesterday, declared the Irish Republic was far from dead. He said there would be continuation of war, whether the Treaty was ratified or rejected.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Sam McVey, one of the greatest negro heavy-weight boxers in the history of pugilism, was to-day reported dying from pneumonia, in the Harlem Hospital.

Proper Manners

"I am going to give a one o'clock luncheon and I want to know if it would be proper to darken the room and use candles as table decorations?" asked friend.

"It is quite proper, but if the day is bright it would be better not to use artificial light," replied her married friend.

At a certain church it is the custom of the clergyman to kiss the bride after the ceremony. A young woman who was about to be married did not relish the prospect, and instructed her prospective husband to tell the clergyman that she did not wish him to kiss her. The bridegroom obeyed.

"Well, Harry," said the young woman, when he appeared, "did you tell the minister that I did not wish him to kiss me?"

"Yes."

"And what did he say?"

"He said that in that case he would charge only half the usual fee."

The mother took her baby to be christened. The clergyman, who knew her personally, dipped his pen in the ink, and prepared to fill in the necessary papers.

When he came to the space reserved for the date, he said, "Let me see—this is the eighth, isn't it?"

"Certainly not!" said the indignant mother. "We've only been married three years."

Methodist College Closes

Sir John Crosbie Donates Five New Scholarships

At the Methodist College Hall last night the presentation of prizes and the closing exercises of the Schools for the Christmas holidays took place. Hon. R. K. Bishop acted as chairman and with him on the platform were Sir John Crosbie, Rev. L. Curtis, Mr. S. T. Harrington, Principal of the College, and the teachers. Hon. R. K. Bishop and Sir John Crosbie, in short speeches, expressed their pleasure in being able to assist at this pleasant function. At the conclusion of their speeches Mr. Harrington presented his report which showed the College to have made great progress in the past year. We hope to be able to give this report more fully to-morrow. Sir John Crosbie then presented the prizes in a happy manner. When all the prizes had been presented Sir John congratulated the winners on their prowess. He added a word to those who did not get prizes, by saying that if they did their best that was all that was expected from them. In concluding his address Sir John announced that he was offering four scholarships of \$25.00 each for the highest marks in Senior A.A., Junior A.A., Intermediate and Preliminary.

He also said that to honour the memory of their late daughter, his wife and he were offering a scholarship of \$500.00. Warm applause greeted this announcement. Rev. Dr. L. Curtis associated himself with Sir John Crosbie in congratulating the winners of prizes. He congratulated the Principal on the excellence of his report. He, like Mr. Bishop, urged the pupils not rest upon their laurels but continue to strive for even greater success.

Hon. R. K. Bishop joined in the congratulations and announced that the concert programme would be proceeded with. Mr. Harrington on behalf of the Faculty and the boys and girls, thanked Sir John Crosbie for his munificent gift and assured him of the earnest desire of all to work hard and make the scholarship as hard to win as ever any was. He then declared school over for the next two weeks.

The concert programme opened with an exhibition of drill by a class of boys which was very well presented. Then followed a Cantata under the direction of Mr. Gordon Christian, L. R.A.M. The costumes acting and singing and all things appertaining to it were of an excellent standard and great credit is due Mr. Christian who conducted, with Mrs. Christian at the piano and Mr. W. Vey, French horn, assisting. The lighting and scenic effects, which were of a high standard, were the idea and work of Mr. Walter Vey to whom great credit is due. The singing of the National Anthem concluded a very pleasant evening. Following is the list of prize winners:

PRIMARY GRADE.

Book Prizes—Edgar Gittleson, Gwendolyn White, Alma Kennedy, Max Burrey, Grace Graham, Cyril Barnes, Edith Neal, Chesley Butler, Edward Smith, Victor Celyer, Susie Vatcher, Florence Smith, Alice Butt, Violet English, George Whiteley, Elfrida Davis, Jean Way, Clyde Case, Jack Pratt, Jennie Clarke, May Spurrell, Edward Peters, Jack Hunter, Allan Ellis, Howard Drover, James Rooney, Milda Oxford, Alec Pitcher, Jean Johnston, George Lawrence, Max Garland, Mabel Salter, George Huskins, Robert Milley, Grace Thorburn, Robert Dove, Victor Clouston, Grace Freeman, Ralph Dwyer, Reginald Yabsley, Marlon Keane, Clarence Roberts, Gertrude Reid, Florizel Moore, Hilda Diamond, Jack Rabbitts, Phyllis Randell, Gay Yetman.

PRELIMINARY GIRLS.

Hilda White, Mildred Samson, Alma

Hudson, Irene Thompson, Blanche Leslie, Muriel Small, Isabel Stott, Anna Taylor, Annie Bishop, Joyce Currie, Gladys Squires, Leah Samson, Mary Stott, Edna Baird, Claire Parsons, Emma Grimes, Emily Jardine, Muriel Lawrence, Marjorie Cummins, Lulu Barnes, Jean Forbes, Mabel Kean, Gladys Snelgrove, Rosa Peters, Nellie Hawkins, Frances Gibbons, Gladys Baird, Florence Bennett, Madeline Sparkes, Florence Soper, Lillian Taylor, Jean Wright.

PRELIMINARY BOYS.

Jack Goobie, Rod McLeod, Ted Drover, W. Hampton, Robert McLeod, K. Marshall, Herb Butt, H. Roberts, R. Young, C. Cook, L. Glenning, G. Cowan, A. Johnston, H. Mott, C. Collier, E. Fowlow, S. Soper, N. Butt, J. Dove, J. Peters, Gerald Butt, Geo. Smith, Allan Pittman, Bert Bishop.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.

George Roberts, Leonard Miller, Wilfred Peters, Edwin Clarke, D. Evely, J. H. Harrington, H. Pollard, George Horwood E. King, J. Lingel, Stewart Oldfield.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS.

Helen Earle, Jean Horwood, Olive Mercer, Beatrice Withycombe, Emma Horwood, Muriel Cowan, Julia Wheeler, Clara Giles, Flora Grimes, Catherine Hemmeon, Anna Soper, Jean Taylor, Marjorie Lodge, Grace Moore.

JUNIOR A.A.

Herb Pike, Annie Hunter, Ray Gushue, Marion Faulkner, S. Sheffman, Jean Burrey, Isabel Scott, May Kelloway, Hor. Cay, Jessie Cave, Fred Barrett, Reg. Perry, Ethel Pynn, Lillian Moore, Wm. Cave.

SENIOR A.A.

Cecil Reynolds, Alexandra Bradley, Clarence Freeman Margery Mews.

C. H. E. SCHOLARSHIPS.

Intermediate Scholarship \$25.00—Helen Earle.
Intermediate Scholarship \$25.00—George Roberts.
Intermediate Scholarship \$25.00—Leon Miller.
Preliminary Scholarship \$20.00—Hilda White.
Preliminary Scholarship \$20.00—Mildred Samson.
Preliminary Scholarship \$20.00—Jack Goobie.

Preliminary Scholarship \$20.00—Alma Hudson.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Macpherson A.A. \$100.00—Miss Hunter.

Macpherson A.A. \$50.00—Miss Faulkner.

Macpherson Intermediate \$50.00—George Roberts.

Arthur Pitts' Scholarship \$18.00—Leonard Miller.

Holloway Science Prize \$20.00—Hor. Guy.

Ethel Leamon Scholarship, \$50.00—Irene Thompson.

Ethel Leamon Scholarship, \$50.00—Muriel Small.

J. B. Mitchell Scholarship, \$25.00—Cecil Reynolds.

Marshall Scholarship, \$65.00 (1921)—Marjorie Morris.

Marshall Scholarship, \$65.00 (1920)—Jerale Darby.

Macpherson Fenwick Scholarship, \$65.00—Sophie Edgecombe.

M. C. L. I. Scholarship, \$65.00—Helen Earle.

The Bradbury Scholarship, Primary \$10.00—Edgar Gittleson.

The Bradbury Scholarship, Primary \$10.00—Gwendolyn White.

The Bell Prize, Preliminary Girls, \$10.00—Gwendolyn Pratt, Mildred Samson.

The Bell Prize, Preliminary Boys, \$10.00—Jack Goobie, Geo. Whiteley, Al Johnston.

The Bell Prize, Primary, \$10.00—Linda Dawe, Geo. Whiteley.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Presented by Sir John Crosbie.

SENIOR A.A.—

English—C. Reynolds.

Maths—C. Reynolds.

French—Alex Bradley.

Chemistry—Clarence Freeman.

JUNIOR A.A.—

English—Isabel Scott.

French—Annie Hunter.

Latin—Jean Burrey.

Maths—Herb Pike.

Science—Reg. Perry.

INTERMEDIATE—

Literature—Geo. Roberts.

English—Geo. Roberts.

Latin—Helen Earle.

French—Helen Earle.

Maths—Helen Earle.

Science—Helen Earle.

PRELIMINARY—

Latin—Alma Hudson.

French—Mildred Samson.

English—Hilda White.

Maths—Hilda White.

Science—Ted Drover.

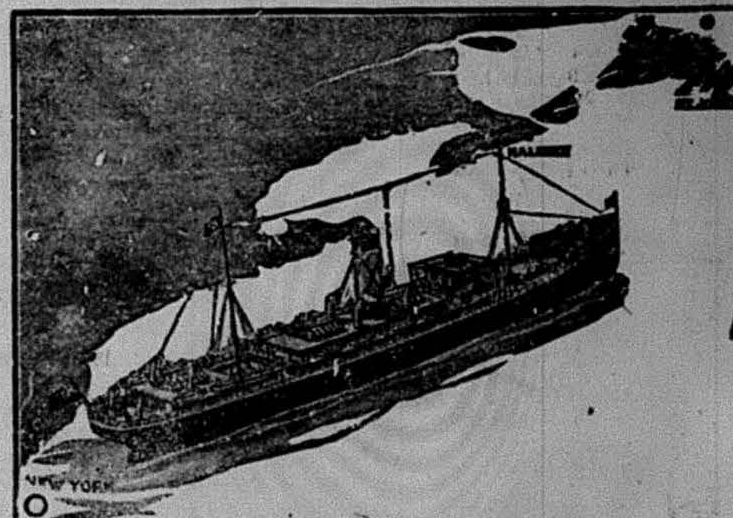
PRIMARY—

Boy—Edgar Gittleson.

Girl—Gwendolyn White.

RED CROSS LINE

NEW YORK—HALF AX—ST. JOHN'S.



The S. S. ROSALIND will probably sail from New York on Wednesday, December 28th.

This steamer has excellent accommodation for First and Second Class passengers.

Passengers for New York must see the Doctor in the ship's Saloon one hour previous to sailing.

Through tickets issued to Boston via the Dominion Atlantic Railway at reduced rates.

Through rates quoted to any port.

For further information re passage, fares, freight rates, etc., apply to

HARVEY & CO., Ltd. Agents Red Cross Line.
St. John's, Nfld.

Bowring Bros., Ltd., Hardware Department

Spike Nails, 10 & 12 inch; Washers, Black and Galv. Iron, Tinplates, Carriage Bolts, Hexagon Bolts, Portable Forges, Drills, Anvils, Electric Blowers, Electric Pumps, Jack Screws.

Bowring Bros., Ltd., Hardware Department



Hints For The Last Minute Shopper



Now comes the dance of the hours, the final lappy, though anxious, stamped for last minute gifts. If in your Christmas list you have overlooked anyone, don't get faint-hearted over the fact.

But come to The Royal Stores as early as possible Friday or Saturday and quickly find the gift that person would like to have.

The ROYAL STORES is at Your Service

Gifts for the Men Folk

Let Us Help You Make "His" A Merry Xmas

Beautiful assortment of smart Ties in latest colorings.
Reg. 75c. each. For . . . 68c.
Reg. 90c. each. For . . . 86c.
Reg. 95c. each. For . . . 87c.
Reg. \$1.35 each. For . . . \$1.25

MEN'S SHIRTS

Striped Percal soft finish, double cuffs, white linen collar bands. Reg. \$1.90 each. For . . . **\$1.60**

CAMBRIC SHIRTS

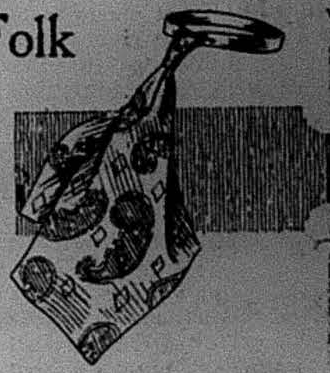
Neat striped designs, sizes 14 to 16, 2 in. starched cuff bands. Reg. \$2.85 each. For . . . **\$2.40**

MEN'S PJAMAS

Heavy Flannelette, Military Collar. Reg. values \$3.20 each. For . . . **\$3.20**

Silk Scarf Bargains

Assorted colors and sizes, all have fringed ends.
Reg. \$2.50 each. For . . . \$1.98
Reg. \$3.20 each. For . . . \$2.52
Reg. \$5.35 each. For . . . \$4.28



BOYS' PJAMAS

For boys of 8 to 12 years, stout flannels, military collar, frog fasteners. Reg. \$1.90 each. For . . . **\$1.90**

BOYS' SHIRTS

Fine percale, neat self collar attached, white with colored stripes. To fit boys of 12 to 14 years. Reg. \$1.65 each. For . . . **\$1.40**

STRING TIES

Plain and fancy colorings. Reg. \$1.50 each. For . . . **75c**

Dainty

Gift Handkerchiefs

Hundreds of them Ready

MEN'S SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

White Jap Silk with neat embroidered initial in corner. **\$1.45**

Reg. \$1.60 each. For . . . 55c. each. For . . . **49c**

MEN'S COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS

White Mercerized Cotton with initial on corner. Reg. 49c

WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKFS.

Real Irish Linen, 13 in. square, daintily embroidered designs. Reg. \$2.10 each. For . . . **21c**

IRISH LAWN HANDKFS.

In fancy boxes, 6 in a box, colored embroidered designs. Reg. \$2.10 each. For . . . **\$1.90**

WHITE LAWN HANDKFS

3 in a box, hemstitched borders, embroidered corners. Reg. 75c. a box. **68c**



Perfumes

Make her Christmas fragrant with gifts of exquisite toilettries. Toilet Water, Powders and perfumes bring joy to the hearts of many.

PERFUME SPECIAL

Fancy bottle in neat boxes of assorted odors, including Violet, Dactyles, Caprice, Eclat, Lily of the Valley, Cashmere Bouquets, etc. Reg. \$1.70 bottle. For . . . **\$1.40**

PERFUMES IN FANCY BOTTLES

We have now on display a splendid stock of Perfumes from English and American makers, in such odors as Lily of the Valley, Jockey Club, White Rose, Violet, etc. Prices . . . 45c, 55c, 85c, \$1.50, \$1.80 up to \$5.00 each.

FLOWER EXTRACTS

In beautiful frosted bottles, odors include the popular Cashmere Bouquet, Eclat, Dactyles, etc. Prices . . . \$1.00, \$1.70 and \$2.00 a bottle

PERFUME SETS

5 different bottles of perfume in fancy case, assorted odors. Prices . . . \$5c and \$1.10 a box.

Tea Apron Specials

All marked at clearing prices with and without bodies, in plain and fancy muslin.
Reg. 90c. each. For . . . 45c. Reg. \$1.25 each. For . . . 80c. Reg. \$1.40 each. For . . . 70c.
Reg. \$1.50 each. For . . . 95c. Reg. \$1.65 each. For . . . \$1.10 Reg. \$2.20 each. For . . . 1.10

Christmas Stationery

FANCY STATIONERY
Beautiful Linen finished paper and envelopes, nicely boxed for gift giving. Reg. \$2.35 box. For . . . **\$1.95**

CHILD'S PARTY STATIONERY

Neatly printed invitation cards with envelopes to match. Reg. 50c box . . . **42c**

TISSUE PAPER—Green, Pink and Blue, size 24 x 39.

Special for dozen sheets . . . **10c**

SCHOOL WRITING SETS—Including Fountain Pen, Pencil, Knife, etc., in handsome case. Reg. \$3.39 set. **\$2.75**

Toilet Soaps & Perfumes

GIFT TOILET SOAP—3 cakes in a box, assorted perfumes. Reg. \$1.10 a box. For . . . **90c**

COLGATE'S COMBINED SETS—Of Toilet comforts for men and women. A set makes a beautiful Xmas gift. Reg. \$1.15 set. For . . . **97c**

ARMOUR'S COMBINATION PACKETS

Of Soap and Talcum Powder. Reg. 60c. set. **50c**

MEN'S TOILET SETS—Soap, Powder, Shaving Cream & Dental Cream. Reg. 85c. set. For . . . **70c**

Smart Holiday Blouses



WHITE JAP BLOUSES

Round, Square or Sailor Collar, Long Roll, finished with hemstitching and pearl buttons, sizes 34 to 42. Reg. \$12.50 each. For . . . **\$5.50**

TRICOTINE BLOUSES

Shirtwaist styles in assorted striped designs, neat buttoned cuff. All sizes. Reg. \$7.25 each. For . . . **\$5.60**

WOMEN'S SPATS

Good quality Felt in shades of Grey, Fawn, Brown and Black, sizes 3 to 8.
10 button length. Reg. \$2.30 pair. For . . . **\$2.05**
12 button length. Reg. \$2.50 pair. For . . . **2.25**

MISSIE'S FELT SLIPPERS

Assorted colors, sizes 5 to 10 and 11 to 2. Values to \$2.40 pair. Selling for . . . **\$1.44**

WOOL INFANTEES

Wool assorted colors. Reg. 50c. pair. for . . . **41c.**

WOOL BOUTEES

White and assorted colors, some with Kid Soles. Reg. **52c**
60c. pair. For . . .

\$1.80 Cushions for 75c.

Well padded cushions covered with fancy floral Sateen in various colors, finished with a neat frill.

SIDEBORD CLOTHS

Made of closely woven white Linen, trimmed with heavy lace insertion and edging, size 12 by 51. Reg. \$1.10 each. For . . . **99c**

TABLE CENTRES

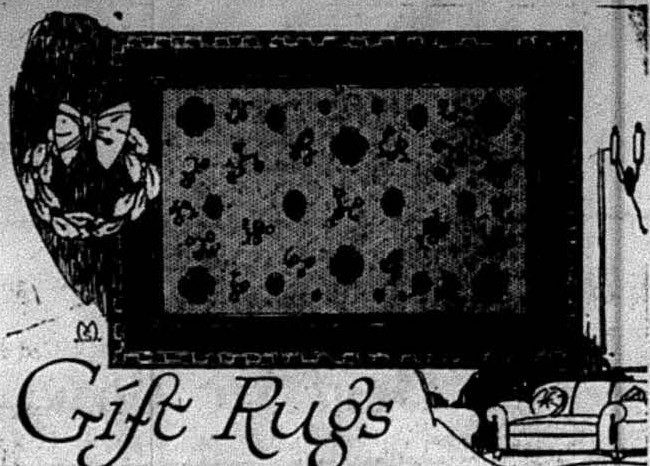
Of White Linen, Hemstitched edge and embroidered corners, size 12 x 12 in.
Reg. 40c. each. For . . . 28c.
Reg. 50c. each. For . . . 35c.

TABLE CLOTH SETS

Pure white Linen Tablecloths, with 6 Serviettes to match, splendid Damask finish, assorted designs, wide hemstitched borders. Reg. \$17.50 set. For . . . **\$14.45**

SIDEBORD CLOTHS

Pure white Linen of excellent quality, neat embroidered ends in self floral designs, hemstitched borders. Reg. \$1.25 each. For . . . **\$1.13**



Gift Rugs

Will help to brighten up the home. Desirable patterns that will be very acceptable gifts.

WILTON HEARTH RUGS

Size 27 x 54; various handsome designs in Oriental colorings; fringed ends. Reg. \$7.75 each. For . . . **\$5.75**

KIDDERYSTER DOOR MATS

Size 11 x 29. Best Scotch design. Reg. \$1.25 each. For . . . **\$1.10**

CARPET SQUARES

High grade Brussels Carpet, size 9 x 12, handsome design. In assorted colors. Reg. \$42.00. For . . . **\$38.95**

WOOL BLANKETS

White, 70 per cent Wool Blankets with Blue Borders, size 60 x 78. Reg. \$13.50 a pair. For . . . **\$9.70**

SILVER HAT PINS

In velvet lined box. Oxidizes Silver. 2 in set. Reg. \$2.35 set. For . . . **\$1.50**

BEAD NECKLETS

36 in. long. Turquoise stones. Reg. \$4.20 each. For . . . **\$2.75**

All Toys & Games At Half Price

Santa Claus is almost ready to go down—Have you done all your Christmas shopping?

If not, here's your opportunity to buy Toys and games at a great saving. Our entire stock offered on Friday and Saturday at **HALF PRICE**

Books at Special Prices

CHILDREN'S BOOKS—Reduced in Prices.

PAINTING BOOKS
Reg. 50c. each. For . . . 34c.
Reg. 55c. each. For . . . 36c.
Reg. \$1.00 each. For . . . 67c.

STORY BOOKS

Stories of Great Writers. Reg. 75c. each. For . . . 34c.
Vegetable and Flower Books. Reg. 75c. each. For . . . 48c.
Amusements in Mathematics. Reg. \$1.00 each. For . . . 67c.
Canterbury Puzzles. Reg. \$1.00 each. For . . . 67c.
Grimm's Fairy Stories. Reg. \$1.50 each. For . . . \$1.00
Muddy Books. Reg. \$1.50 each. For . . . \$1.05
Thinking it out. Reg. \$1.65 each. For . . . \$1.09
Scientific Amusements. Reg. \$1.65 each. For . . . \$1.09
Briar Rose Fairy Tales. Reg. \$2.80 each. For . . . \$1.87
Chatterbox Annuals, 1914. Reg. \$1.65. For . . . \$1.10
1920. Reg. \$1.85. For . . . 1.23
1921. Reg. \$1.99. For . . . 1.27
Trail Makers Annual. Reg. \$2.50 each. For . . . 1.63
Pollyanna Annual. Reg. \$2.50 each. For . . . 1.70

PICTURE BUILDING BOOKS

Assorted. Reg. \$1.00 each. For . . . 67c.

UNTEARABLE BOOKS

My Dollies. Reg. \$1.60 each. For . . . \$1.08
Family Life in Animal Land. Reg. \$2.70 each. For . . . 1.80



Items for Quick Selection

For Women and Misses

GLOVES
Unlined Kid. Prices . . . \$1.35 and \$2.50 a pair
Lined Kid or Suede. Prices . . . \$5.10 and \$7.25 a pair
HANDBAGS—In assorted Leathers.
Prices . . . \$1.50, \$2.20, \$3.75 to \$13.50
LEATHER PURSES—Prices . . . 80c, 95c up to \$5.00
SILK CAMISOLES—Prices . . . 90c, \$1.25 up to \$3.00
BOUDOIR CAPS—Prices . . . \$1.25 and \$1.65
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Prices . . . 90c, \$1.00, \$2.00 to \$7.20

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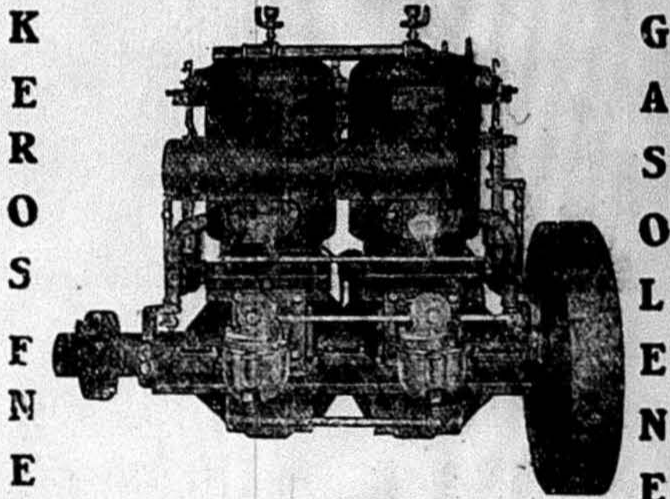
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One of the Men Who Built Successful Quebec Bridge, Greatest of Kind In World

Ralph Modjeski Relates Some Narrow Escapes—Most of
Them Were Due to Somebody's Carelessness in Some
Small Detail. Qualities, He Values Highest in Any
Man, Are Opposites of Negligence and Inaccuracy.

(By Nell M. Clark.)

Under the restless waters of the
St. Lawrence River at Quebec, which
at that point is two hundred feet deep
and a third of a mile wide, lies the re-
lic of a tragic figure. It is a twisted
tangle of steel weighing thousands of
tons. Year by year it sinks deeper into
the mud.

Over the river at the same site is
the monument of an extraordinary
achievement, the Quebec Bridge,
which is the greatest bridge of its kind
in the world.

There these two are: the one a col-
ossal example of taking a little less
pains than was necessary; the other,
a mighty instance of using the last
ounce of care and invention.

The men who built the successful
Quebec Bridge were picked cautiously
from three countries. Canada wanted
a commission composed of a Cana-
dian, an Englishman, and a repre-
sentative from the United States. And
she wanted them to be the best bridge
builders she could get from those
countries.

When these three met in their first
conference, it turned out that the
Canadian was French, the English-
man was Scotch, and the representa-
tive from the United States was
Polish! The Polish-American was the
only one of the three who remained
with the commission until the comple-
tion of the mighty task.

He was Ralph Modjeski.
Modjeski is the son of a remarkable
woman. His mother, Helen Modjeska,
was a famous tragedienne. He came
with her to the United States when he
was fifteen years old. And in the
forty-odd years since then he has
bridged, among many others, the
mightiest rivers on this continent: the
Columbia, the Mississippi, and the St.
Lawrence. Some of these he has
bridged more than once. And not a
few of the bridges have been built in
spite of extraordinary difficulties.

Surpasses All Others.

The Quebec Bridge, in some re-
spects, surpasses all others built by
anyone anywhere. It measures over
all, 2,239 feet. It has a clear span
between piers of 1,800 feet.

The other bridge which most closely
approaches this is the Forth Bridge,
across the Firth of Forth in Scotland,
which has two sections with a clear
span of 1,700 feet each. The famous
suspension bridges across the East
River in New York are considerably
shorter. The Brooklyn Bridge, for
example, has a clear span of 1,595
feet; the Manhattan Bridge, 1,475
feet; and the Williamsburg Bridge,
1,600 feet.

Two huge locomotives, followed by
trains weighing five thousand pounds
to the foot, can cross the Quebec
Bridge at the same time on the two
tracks, without causing a perceptible
strain.

These figures suggest some of the
technical difficulties that had to be
overcome. But Modjeski has not
built some of the greatest bridges on
this continent without coming to the
conclusion that, besides the technical
problems, there are—in bridge build-
ing as in everything else—human
problems, which are of even more im-
portance. The qualities that Mod-
jeski has learned to value most in
men are the opposites of negligence
and inaccuracy.

No Parlor Task.

Bridge building is no parlor task.
It calls for the first place for the high-
est degree of care in planning; and
the process of construction demands
a large measure of clever craftsman-
ship, muscle, and quick thinking. As
the great girders of a bridge under
construction swing over the water,
which is often dangerous and deep, a
careless hand or eye, or the faulty
planning of a careless brain, may

jeopardize not merely a single life,
but many lives.

The first Quebec Bridge, when it
fell into the St. Lawrence, carried to
death eighty workmen. Modjeski
has more than once been in the near
neighborhood of death for himself. He
has acquired his distaste for negli-
gence partly through situations in
which his own life has been endan-
gered.

On one occasion he was inspecting a
great bridge over the Mississippi,
which was nearing completion. The
work had progressed for months, vast
girders of steel being flung out from
either bank to approach each other in
midstream, where they must meet
with perfect accuracy, aligning within
the fraction of an inch.

A gap of only twenty-five feet re-
mained. It was an exciting moment,
because the test of months of work
and of millions of dollars spent would
come when the final girders were
lowered into space.

If they fitted perfectly—success!
If they did not fit, by ever so little—
failure!

A plank had been thrown across
the twenty-five foot gap, and Mod-
jeski was standing on this plank
watching the progress of the work.
The yellow waters of the river swirled
many feet below.

Directly in front of Modjeski was a
hand car with a connecting pin on
it. The pin was around a mass of
steel weighing nearly a ton! It was
about to be picked up by the crane
and set in position. Modjeski, in the
meantime, was holding to the edge
of the car with both hands for the
sake of safety.

At that moment, because somebody
had been negligent in one little de-
tail, the huge pin began to roll. And
it rolled toward Modjeski! It was im-
possible for him to get out of the way.
As the pin came nearer to him, he
had to release his hold on the car to
avoid his hands being crushed. The
pin rolled off the car and crashed
through the plank. Plank and pin
dropped together into the waters far
below.

Modjeski had barely time to grab
the edge of the car after the coupling
pin left it. And there he hung, sus-
pended over the Mississippi, until the
workmen pulled him in.

Due for Ducking.

"I was at least due for a ducking,"
he says with a smile.
Is it any wonder that Modjeski,
with more than one experience of this
sort behind him, has a distaste for
negligence in every shape and form?
In this case not only was his life en-
dangered, it was also necessary to re-
place, at a cost of many dollars and
expensive delay, the lost pin.

At another time, and on another
bridge under construction, Modjeski
was standing on another plank, talk-
ing with his operating engineer. Above
them rose the steel framework of the
bridge. The riveters were at work
directly above their heads. Less than
a foot of space separated Modjeski
from his engineer.

In the midst of their conversation,
something shot between them and
lodged in the plank. An instant later,
somebody aloft shouted needlessly.

"Look out below!"
Examination showed that the object
which had just fallen was a sharp-
pointed iron, a foot and a half long,
which the workmen used to clean rivet
holes.

Again somebody had been negli-
gent. Only by a miracle of chance
had the iron, dropping like a plummet
and with the force of a bullet, failed
to kill or seriously injure one or the
other of the two men.

To Take Pains.

"Negligence," says Modjeski, "can
be avoided by anyone who is willing

to school himself to take pains. Not
a very severe schooling is needed
either. I analyze negligence, in most
cases where it occurs, as merely the
habit of thoughtlessness, due to fail-
ure to appreciate the serious conse-
quences of even the slightest slurring
of effort. The mind sleeps, the eye
falls to see, the hand slips.

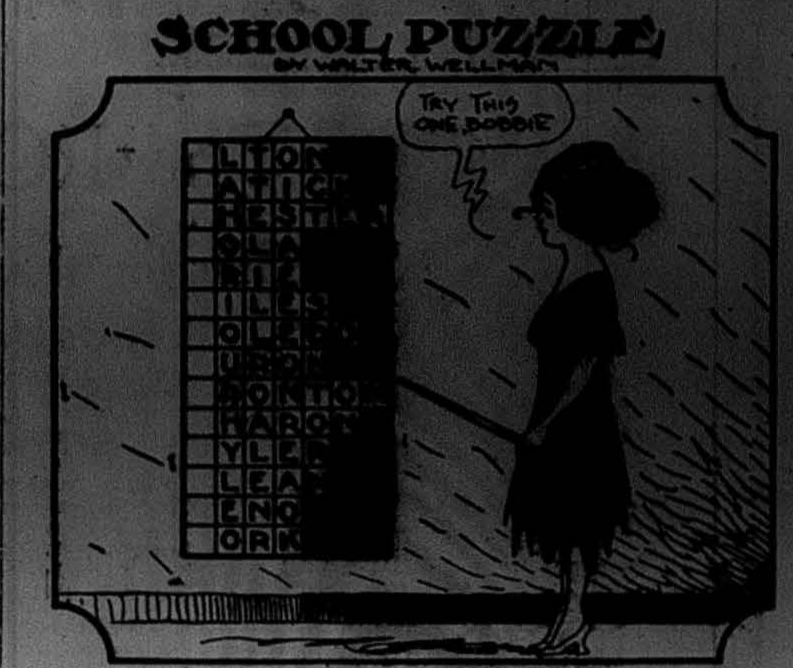
"Not always are the consequences
of negligence such as to endanger life,
of course. But always the conse-
quences exist, and sometimes they
seem out of all proportion to the
degree of negligence. Delays occur,
which are expensive; or materials are
lost, and they, also, are expensive; or
the results appear in some other less
measurable way. No man who neg-
lects the little details of his job, no
matter what the job may be, can ex-
pect to go on to a bigger job and do it
better. The foundations of a success-
ful career—as well as those of endur-
ing bridges—cannot rest on quick-
sands.

"I said that a negligent man can
correct this fault. I remember an
inspector who, a number of years ago
was negligent. We began to receive
letters from clients which convinced
us of that.

"This man, it turned out, simply
had not taken enough thought about
his work. He had not realized the
necessity and importance of exact
care. When the letters from
clients were shown to him, he took
himself in hand, and from that time
forward there was no serious com-
plaint against him on the score of
negligence.

"A man may be inaccurate for the
same reasons that he is negligent.
That is, he may simply not take
enough care. In other cases, the rea-
sons for inaccuracy may be quite
different.

Accuracy, as Modjeski understands
it, was exemplified in the construction
at Quebec. The bridge has two huge
cantilever arms which reach out from
either bank of the river and support
between them the suspended centre
span, which alone weighs about five



Furnish the first letters of the following cities, and have a school
study in the first column. One city in Illinois, four in Pennsylvania, one
in Nevada, one in New York, one in Texas, three in Ohio, one in Massa-
chusetts, one in Kansas and one in South Dakota.
Answer to yesterday's puzzle: CHEF, DOLE, ORAL, ISN'T, CEDE.
Horse and Eland.

thousand tons.
This centre span was erected com-
pletely on an inlet of the St. Lawrence
a few miles from the site of the bridge.
It was set up on barges, which were
so arranged that there was no inter-
ference with the work during tide
changes; which, by the way, are con-
siderable at Quebec.

When the span was completed and
the cantilever arms were finished to
receive it, the barges were towed up-
stream with the ryan on board. Special
equipment had been prepared at the
bridge, and the span was hoisted into
place. Then the coupling pins de-
signed to fasten the two cantilever
arms to the two ends of the span were
slipped in.

So accurately had the parts
been planned and machined, that
every pin was driven home without

a hitch. In other words, these huge
steel parts, some of them weighing over
a hundred tons and machined in
separate places, had been practically
perfect. There was not the deviation
from design of even so much as a per-
ceptible fraction of an inch.

An achievement of this sort appears
stupendous. It is. But the total is
merely the result of a great number
of small jobs, each executed with un-
failing accuracy according to a master
plan. Even a slight deviation from
exact measurements would prove dis-
astrous in a structure like this.

Results of Accuracy.

"It is the same," says Modjeski,
"with everything. It happens, to be
sure, that the results of accuracy or of
inaccuracy can be measured a little
(Continued on Page 7)

This Time Of Year

Means Much Money Out of Pocket For Clothes.

If there are three, five or six in the family the outlay is really
serious and a problem to many people, particularly this fall. But
there is a way to save a great deal of money if you will but use it.
For instance, last year's garments are not outworn—perhaps three
out of four are worth doing something with in the way of our Dry
Cleaning and Dyeing. People are surprised at the splendid results
we get. It is because we use every precaution. Our prices are
reasonable and results are absolutely the best, and each garment is
treated according to the particular fabric of which it is made. Our
services will enable you to have entire new wardrobes for the
family at very little cost. Let us demonstrate with one garment
what we can do for you. We also do Altering, Turning, Repairing,
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Established 1860.

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One of the Men Who Built Successful Quebec Bridge

(Continued from Page 6)

more plainly in the building of bridges than in most other affairs.

"But any achievement depends absolutely on how well each little necessary job is done. That is true, whether the job is a bridge, on which perhaps thousands of men are engaged, or some individual task which a man does entirely by himself.

"A tiny inaccuracy, or slighting the work at one point, may endanger the whole. It follows that nothing is ever 'good enough' unless it is right, according to the standards by which it is to be judged. Of course nobody would argue that a homemade garden walk must be as solid as a city pavement. The standards in these two cases are largely different.

"Any man who is inaccurate simply because he has not taken the trouble to form the habit of accuracy can easily correct his fault. But I have known a few men who are apparently inaccurate by nature; and I doubt if anybody would have much success in attempting to cure them. Probably they cannot cure themselves. Some of them are so inaccurate that their inaccuracies become farcical.

"I remember particularly an inaccurate engineer. We were building a railroad bridge across a great river. In the course of some of the preliminary surveys I was informed by this engineer that the water along the north bank of the river was four feet higher than along the south bank. He was positive of this. He said he had the records of his instruments as proof.

A Special Argument.

"Of course such a statement is ridiculous. But the engineer accounted for the difference in level by a specious argument: he said it was due to a difference in the velocity of the current. He claimed that the water along the north bank ran so much more swiftly that it piled itself up four feet higher than the sluggish water along the south bank!

"A few inches might be accounted for in that way. But not four feet!

"Some mighty costly experiments have been supported in this way by people who construct elaborate theories to support false premises. I suppose it originates in the wish of a man who has made a mistake, and knows that he has made it, to 'save his face'. But I have found the quickest and safest way is to admit the error, and get the right answer as speedily as possible.

"Repeat your measurements," I said to the engineer I just mentioned. It is just possible that some slight error may have crept in!

"Of course if the river did run the way he said it did, we wanted to know about it as one of the most extraordinary phenomena on record.

"He followed my instructions, but with the same result as before. The water along the north bank was still four feet higher than along the south bank. I believe in letting men persuade themselves so I offered a further suggestion.

"Go to the north bank of the river," I said, "and take your measurements from these toward the south bank."

"Previously he had done it the other way round.

"A little later he came to me, having followed my suggestion, and admitted that natural laws were still in operation. The water was not four feet higher along the north bank.

"Sometimes it may seem simpler to be inaccurate than to go to the bother of getting a thing exactly right. And it may be simpler, if a man does not look beyond his immediate job, as most of the inaccurate people in the world do not. But I have often thought that it would certainly be a blessing, and a considerable deterrent to further inaccuracy, if everybody had to correct, to the bitter conclusion, every preventable error due to his carelessness. It is truly surprising how far

reaching the consequences sometimes are."

Across Mississippi

Modjeski was chief draftsman of the first bridge that was built across the Mississippi River at Memphis. At that time he did not dream that later he would himself direct the building of another bridge across the river—only a few hundred rods from the first; but it was just about twenty years after he was draftsman for the first bridge that he was chosen chief engineer of the second one.

The Mississippi is deep and wide at Memphis, and occasionally it rises on flood with surprising rapidity. While the Harahan Bridge (the one which Modjeski himself built) was under construction, the river suddenly began to rise. As is always the case, it brought a great deal of drift along with it. The bridge was still far from finished. One span was virtually completed, but it had not yet been fastened to the permanent piers. It was still resting on the "false work," which was merely a series of heavy wooden timbers and crossbeams designed to support the weight of the span during construction, and to be knocked out as soon as the span was fastened to the permanent piers.

At the water's edge the timbers of the false work made a close network. They caught the drift in the rising river and held it forming a sort of dam, over which the water poured with powerful force. The weight of the drift, coupled with the force of the water, made a pressure far greater than the timbers of the false work had been designed to stand. If they gave way, there was certain to go with them about a million dollars' worth of bridge. Tugs were employed to pull the drift away, but it accumulated faster than it could be removed.

This was an emergency that had nothing to do with anybody's negligence or inaccuracy. It was simply nature against man.

To have attempted to anchor the bridge span to the permanent piers in the usual way would have taken a long time. Before the job could have been finished, not only the false work, but the bridge itself would probably have been swept away. Modjeski ordered the workmen to stop what they were doing and all hands were put to work bolting the span to the piers. While the waters roared and eddied and pounded against the false work under their feet, they worked from the first light in the morning until as late at night as they could see, and on Sunday too, putting bolts into the rivet holes and screwing on the nuts.

When the last bolt was in place, they sat back to see what would happen. There was nothing more they could do. They did not have long to wait. The drift had weakened the timbers by its steady pounding and increasing pressure, and at last a section of this false work gave way with a crash, the drift and water driving through the gap.

But the bridge span held.

Anxious Work.

After their days of anxious work, the builders knew that the rest of the false work might go; but it would go without the bridge.

"There is only one kind of man who can do anything with distinguished success," says Modjeski: "he is the man who does the thing he has to do; does it, even if he has to stand on his head and turn around like a top in order to finish it. He lets no difficulties stand in his way.

"One of my right-hand men is a graduate engineer who came to me a number of years ago. He is the sort I have been describing.

"I want information on such and such a bridge," I say to him.

"Very well," he replies.

"Just that, nothing more.

"He does not ask any useless questions. He does not inquire whether I want to know this or that or the other thing. He does not ask me where to

go to get the information. He just goes ahead and gets it.

"Within two days, we will say, he

lays on my desk a complete report,

giving me even more information than

I expected. He has gone to the libra-

ries on his own initiative and digested

articles from magazines and newspapers

and reports, and chapters from

books. I have a complete story.

"Men who tackle jobs in that way

do the little things well; and the big

things too. I think it is all a matter

of mental attitude; perhaps it is a

habit, the opposite of laziness.

"Another thing: I like two-fisted

men who stand up on their feet and

tell me their opinions, whether they

happen to coincide with my own or

not. But if we disagree on a matter,

and we thresh it through to a decision

opposed to his opinion, I consider

a man disloyal if he is then so

unenthusiastic about the decision that

he carries on his part of the work

half-heartedly; just as I should con-

sider myself disloyal to him if his op-

inion had won the decision and I then

adopted it in the same grudging spirit.

"In my own work I never stop to

consider how complex a problem may

be. On the contrary, I try to see it

at its simplest. I strive to get, as

soon as possible, to the fundamentals;

for I know that, once they are grasp-

ing me even more information than

ed, the details can be built up one by

one to fit into the general plan.

"There is in every problem what

may be called a central theme, or

principle. Unless this theme or prin-

ciple is grasped clearly at the start,

every subsequent attempt to solve the

details of the problem is undertaken

blindly. You may, indeed, happen to

stumble on the solution. But a man

works to a purpose only when he

thoroughly understands what his job

is all about, and why he is doing it

at all."

Modjeski has many notable achieve-

ments behind him. But some of the

hardest are still ahead. For example

he is now at work, as chairman of a

commission of three, on what—when

it is completed—will be the longest

suspension bridge in the world: It

will connect Philadelphia and Camden,

and will have a clear span of 1,750

feet, which is only fifty feet less than

the cantilever span of the Quebec

Bridge.

Again, there is at present a large

single track railroad bridge over the Ohio river, which must be converted into a double track bridge. The work must all be done under traffic, since trains cannot be interrupted so much as a single day. The grade has to be raised two feet. In addition, the Government will not allow any false work to be put in which might interfere with river traffic.

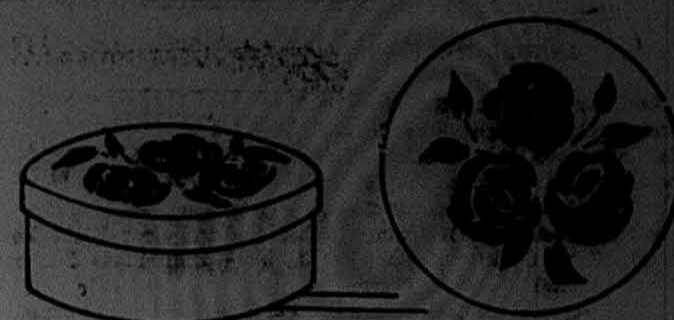
These are some of the conditions.

As the work proceeds, of course new weight is being added constantly to the structure. It requires extreme care in calculations to prevent the weight from becoming too great on any portion of the new spans while the change from the old to the new is being made.

NOTICE!

Letters for publication in this paper should be marked plainly "FOR THE EVENING ADVOCATE." Correspondents will please note this. Letters from readers are always welcomed.

A POWDER BOX FOR YOUR PURSE



The design given here is to decorate the top of a powder box which may be carried in your purse. The box is made of tin, and is one of those small tin boxes with a fitted lid in which talves and ornaments come packed from the drug store. If you have no box like this around the house one can be had at any drug store for a few cents. At the drug store buy also a small box of face powder of the kind which comes in a solid cake on a round piece of porcelain. The boxes usually have a small powder puff also. When the pasteboard boxes are carried for long in the purse or handbag they are apt to come apart and break long before the powder is used up. The tin box has the advantage of being a permanent case for the powder as well as an attractive article to be carried about. Paint the little tin snail box inside and out with light blue enameloid. Use several coats and be sure each coat is dry before the next is applied. On the lid of the box transfer the pattern given here with carbon paper. Paint the roses in a dull rose color, and the leaves and stems in green. Tube oil paints are used for this. When all the paint is dry give the whole box a coat of white shellac. Take the porcelain slab holding the cake of powder from the pasteboard box, and put it in the bottom of the tin box. A little glue on the bottom of the porcelain slab will keep it fastened to the bottom of the box. Place the puff on top of the powder and put the lid of the tin box in place.

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Dainty little sets, just the thing for baby.
Prices \$3.50, \$6.00 and \$10.00

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Celluloid 55c.
Soap Boxes, Ivory \$1.20
Tooth Brush Holders, Ivory 70c.
Perfume Bottles \$1.60
Glove Boxes \$1.35
Sachet Powder 55c.

Eversharp Silver Pencil Cases, now \$2.00

Ties

Of superior quality and shades, from 90c. up

Large assortment of Williams and Mennen's Talcum Powder, Shaving Cream, Shaving Soap, Tooth Paste.

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A real gift. They are here for the little tot, for the youth, Misses; and big boy.

Prices 4, 6, 9, 15, 30, 35, 55 and 60 cents each.

Bed-Room Slippers

In Helio, Royal, Maroon, Wine and avy \$2.50

Manicure Sets

In French Ivory and Ebony, \$3.50, \$4.75, \$6.00, \$8.25, \$9.00

Thermos Bottles

Pint size. Aluminium \$2.90
Nickel \$3.40
Quarts, Nickel \$5.35
Corrigated (Quart) \$6.50
Aluminium Nickel, Kit \$5.00, \$5.25

Hand Bags

In Silver, Mesh and Moire Silk, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$4.80, \$6.40, \$7.40, \$16.00 and \$14.40.

Smokers Outfit

Cigarette Cases \$7.00
Case Pipes \$5.00
Set Pipes \$15.00
Tobacco Pouches Suede 65c. to \$4.00

Military Hair Brushes

\$8.00 and \$9.25

Dolls

Only a few left. 30c.

The famous Daggett and Ransdale Cold Cream, in tubes and jars. Shaving paste.

NEWFOUNDLAND SHIPPING CO., LIMITED.

WE WILL HAVE A STEAMER SAILING FOR MEDITERRANEAN PORTS ABOUT END OF YEAR.

F. W. BRADSHAW,
Secretary N.F. Shipping Co., Ltd.
P. O. Box 1286.

OPPOSITE GENERAL POST OFFICE

A ANDERSON'S

WATER STREET ST. JOHN'S

HOCKEY LEAGUE ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual meeting of the Newfoundland Hockey League was held yesterday afternoon in the office of the President W. J. Higgins, the following representatives of the various teams being present: H. Hutchings, (Feldians), W. W. Cahill, (St. Bon's), Erol Munn, (Saints), R. Stick, (Terra Novas). The reports for last season were read by the Secty-Treas. and were unanimously adopted. The Treasurer's report showed the League to be in a flourishing financial condition and there is every hope that the coming season will prove as interesting as last year. The election of officers for the ensuing term resulted in the following being appointed:

President—W. J. Higgins, Esq.
Vice Pres.—C. E. A. Jeffery, Esq.
Secty-Treas.—J. M. Tobin, Esq.
The different teams have made some very material changes in their line-ups and with the introduction of new players, the games should be well worth seeing. Practice will commence as soon as sufficient ice warrants. The drawing of the fixtures for the first round was as follows:

Feldians vs Terra Novas.
Saints vs St. Bon's.
Feldians vs Saints.
Terra Novas vs St. Bon's.
Feldians vs St. Bon's.
Terra Novas vs Saints.

CHRISTMAS APPEAL

Colonel T. Martin desires to acknowledge the receipt of the following contributions toward the Christmas Appeal for the Poor.

\$25.00—G. Knowling, Esq.
\$10.00—W. H. Jackman, Esq.
St. John's Meat Co.
\$5.00—Hon. Tasker Cook, Henry Blair, Esq.; Messrs Parker & Monroe, E. Spencer, Esq. (Bell Island); J. C. Hepburn, Esq.; Hon. J. R. Bennett, E. J. Horwood, Esq.
\$3.00—A. T. Goodridge.
\$2.50—W. H. Hydes, Esq.
\$2.00—Miss Pennock, W. B. Jennings, Esq.; A. M. Tooton, Esq.; Messrs Pope's Furniture Company, Dr. Carnell, A. W. Oilfield, Esq.; Mr. Lyon, Messrs J. B. Mitchell & Son, S. H. Peet, Esq.
\$1.00—T. J. Putler, Esq.; Mr. Clavey, Friend, Dr. V. P. Burke.
Meat—P. Joy, Esq.
December 21, 1921.

SENDS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

President J. G. Higgins, B.A., on behalf of the Great War Veterans' Association, has sent a message of Christmas Greetings to Earl Haig, Admiral Lord Beatty, General Sir H. De Lisle, Colonel Hadaw, Colonel Forbes Robertson, V.C., Major-General Cayley, Sir Edward Bowring, Lt. Colonel Nangle Lord Morris and other prominent friends of the Regiment in England. Greetings were also sent the British Empire League London, with which the local branch of the G.W.V.A. is affiliated.

Vanity and Spectacles

"The wearing of glasses is one of the best preservers of a youthful appearance. This is because prolonged eyestrain causes wrinkles to appear prematurely and gives the countenance a strained, anxious, tired, drawn, cross look, which is very characteristic and far more to be avoided, from the point of view of appearance, than the slight disfigurement of glasses. Indeed, so far from being unbecoming, there are some types of face to which glasses just add the finishing touch."

H. B. THOMPSON'S OPTICAL
PARLORS.
336 Duckworth Street.
Consulting hours: 10 to 5, 7 to 8.

MRS. DAY DECLARES SHE IS NOW A WELL AND HAPPY WOMAN

After Suffering For Eight Years St. John's Woman Finds Entire Relief.

"I'm a well and happy woman again, thanks to Tanlac," said Mrs. Mark Day, 20 Carnation St., St. John's, Newfoundland.

"It is about eight years ago when I began to have stomach trouble and I was never able to get relief from it until I began taking Tanlac. When I started on this medicine I wasn't eating solid food at all and was almost starved. I only weighed a hundred and thirteen pounds and was so weak I was unable to do my housework. I had raging headaches at times that almost drove me distracted, and I was so nervous the slightest noise made me feel like screaming.

"When I met my friends now they tell me I look the picture of health, and I know I never felt better in my life than I do right now. My whole system has been benefited and I am now like a different woman. I can truthfully say Tanlac has done for me what I thought was absolutely impossible."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

NAVIGATION CLOSING

The various Northern coastal boats are now making their last trips for the season, and as a consequence the Reid freight sheds have been the scene of much activity of late. Large shipments, mostly provisions, are being received for points in Trinity, Bonavista, Notre Dame and Green Bays, and also for points in the Straits. The Sagona is scheduled to leave Humbermouth on her last trip on 28th inst. During the first week of the New Year the steamers will return to St. John's and go into winter quarters, and receive their annual overhauling. The Government mail steamer Prospero is due from the Northward to-morrow and will likely sail on Saturday night on her last trip North of Cape John. This ship will, however, be making several trips to La Scie before Northern navigation closes.

GOOD CHRISTMAS TRADE

According to business men, trade has shown a big improvement during the last three weeks. This is particularly the case with wholesalers, who owing to the closing of navigation on the Northern Coast, and the suspension of the branch railways next month are receiving big orders from the Outport business houses. The majority of this trade would naturally be in the nature of foodstuffs, nevertheless, other lines also report a good demand. Along Water St. the Christmas trade is now in full swing, and a fair amount of shopping is being done, the big sales attracting ready purchasers.

A SUITABLE GIFT

The G.W.V.A. have received from the Prime Minister a splendid set of photographs of Newfoundland's part in the burial of the unknown American soldier at Washington, on Nov. 11th. The pictures will be an excellent addition to the Association's picture gallery, and will be hung in their club rooms.

AND COSTS MORE

The one Christmas Gift that will endure through the years is the Waterman Pen. Why not select this in preference to other gifts that wear out and cost more? Percie Johnson, Ltd.

The Popular Choice Is Windsor Patent Flour FLOUR A WINNER EVERYWHERE

Prize Day At Bishop Spencer College

The annual prize day at Bishop Spencer College took place in the College Assembly Room last evening, and was largely attended by the parents and friends of the pupils. Among those present were His Excellency the Governor, who was attended by the Hon. R. Watson, and on arrival was received by a guard of honour of Girl Guides.

His Lordship Bishop White, Chairman of the Board of Governors, presided, and there were also present Mayor elect, Hon. Tasker Cook and Mrs. Cook, Rev. Dr. Bolt, Rev. Canon Jeeves, Hon. M. G. Winter, Mr. Eric Bowring, I. G. Hutchings, Dr. W. W. Blackall, R. V. P. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williams, and many other prominent in College circles.

The programme was well arranged, opening with the report of the Principal, Miss A. M. Richards, B.A., who noted the changes which had taken place in the school since last closing, and explained the different policy which had obtained in cutting out some of the C.H.E. Examinations. The principal announced that among other honours in the school, one scholarship in the C.H.E. had fallen to Marie Eriksen, who had obtained an average of 91 per cent. in marks.

A Library was to be started by the school and skating was to be taken up by the whole school this winter. His Excellency then presented the prizes to the winners, complimenting all on their success during the past year and complimenting the College on the high standard of efficiency that was so marked in each Department.

A vote of thanks was accorded His Excellency by Dr. W. W. Blackall and Mr. Leonard Outerbridge for the interest he has taken in the work of the College, and in his presence on Prize Day, both regretting that His Excellency was leaving the Colony before another Prize Day came round. His Lordship the Bishop gave a short address, pointing out the need for someone to donate scholarships, which would enable boys and girls to pass to a higher College and obtain many advantages thereby.

The concert programme was then gone through, pianoforte solos, being splendidly rendered by Misses Dorothy Snow, Shirley Green and Doris Mercer, songs by Misses Doris Withers and Maud Hutchings, and a French recitation by Miss Muriel Butler, which was well received. The Choral class added to the entertainment with a number of chorus songs, as well as a number of Christ

mas Carols, which were features of the programme and reflected highly upon Mr. Stirling. Another exhibition of Morris dances reflected great credit on the pupils of forms IV and V, whilst an action song, by the pupils of Form IIb, entitled "The Little Redskins" was particularly attractive, being performed by little tots of 5 and 6 years of age, belonging to the Kindergarten Class.

The feature item was the recitation of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" by Miss Trilixie Noseworthy. The Dumb Show in connection with this recitation was played by the pupils in costume, the part of Pied Piper being taken by Miss Muriel Earle, who did splendidly. Alderman and citizens by Form VI, and VII, Rats by Form IIIa, and the children by Form I.

The recitation was a marvel of memorizing, the acting was excellent, while the costumes were prettily arranged. The last item was the presentation of the Basket Ball Cup, presented by Mrs. George R. Williams, President of the Spencer Club, and was presented to the Captain of Form VI, which won the trophy by His Excellency the Governor. His Lordship Bishop White then announced the school rooms had been especially decorated for the Christmas season, and were now open for inspection by the parents and those present, this being availed of by many.

A Christmas tree in the Kindergarten room was decorated with paper designs by the pupils. A specialist for this department arrived from England recently and a very high standard of proficiency pervades this particular room. The exhibition of dressmaking and needlework and drawings was very interesting, and the whole evening was pleasantly spent by the large gathering, the Girl Guides serving tea and coffee at the close.

The following is the prize list:—
PRIZEWINNERS.
Via.

Mollie Butler—Hon. Senior Associate.
Dorothy Fraser—(1) Form Prize; (2) Hons. Senior Associate; (3) Magazine.
Dorothy Lillie—Magazine.
Doris Mercer—Magazine.
Doris Mews—(1) French; (2) Latin; (3) Physics.
Hilda Norman—English.
Emmie Tippet—Form Prize.
Mollie White—History.

Examination Certificates.

Sen. Associate—Dorothy Fraser.
(Hons.)—Mollie Butler.
Jun. Ass. Hons.—Emmie Tippet, Doris Mews.
Pass—Doris Mercer.

Via.

Jean Butler—English, History and Geography, French and Latin, Divinity, Form Prize, Drill.
Sybil Chalker—Magazine.
Hattie Cheeseman—Mathematics.
Jean Cowan—Drill.
Phyllis Rennie—Drill.
Shirley Green—Drill.
Grace Watson—Drawing, Magazine, Cooking.
Elizabeth White—Magazine.
Anna Wilson—70 p.c. Intermediate.
Norah Wood—70 p.c. Intermediate, Magazine.

Examination Certificates.

Intermediate Honours—Nora Wood, Anna Wilson, Reynette Mews, Elizabeth White.

Via.

Greta Blandford—French and Latin.
Amelia Crawford—Drill.

Marie Eriksen—Mathematics, Divinity, Form Prize.
Nancy Frost—Form Prize.
Florence Gardner—French and Latin.
Gladys Grant—(1) English; (2) Divinity; (3) Drawing; (4) Magazine.

Margare: Jublen—Drill.
Trilixie Noseworthy—Drill.
Gertrude Oake—Drawing.
Florence Pitcher—History and Geography.
Audrey Warren—Magazine.
Marion Wood—French and Latin, Form Prize.

Examination Certificates.

Prelim. Hons.—Marie Eriksen.
(Scholarship.)

Via.

May Blandford—English.
Elsa Rennie—Drill.
Dorothy Snow—(1) History and Geography; (2) Drawing.
Doris Stranger—Drill.
Kathleen White—(1) Mathematics; (2) English; (3) French and Latin; (4) Drawing; (5) Form Prize; (6) Music.

IV.

Kathleen Ayre—Drill.
Ethel Brinton—(1) Mathematics; (2) History and Geography; (3) Divinity.
Douglas Bruce—Drill.
Evelyn McGregor—Music.
Dorothy Miller—Magazine.
Dorothy Morgan—Drill.
Rae Perlin—French.
Jean Rendell—Drawing.
Jean Skirving—Drill.
Audrey Stirling—(1) Form Prize; (2) English.
Dorothy Williams—Spelling and Writing.

III.

Joan Bayly—Drill.
Evelyn Boone—(1) Arithmetic; (2) (3) Spelling and Writing; (4) Music.
Jean Dawe—History.
Eva Hierlihy—Geography.
Ella Howard—(1) Divinity; (2) Form Prize.
Marion Samson—Drill.
Millicent Stirling—Drawing.
Caroline Thompson—(1) Drawing; (2) Drill.

II.

Stella Brown—Drill.
Phyllis Dowden—Reading, Form Prize.
Annie Levitz—(1) Arithmetic; (2) Form Prize; (3) Drill.
Brenda Watson—Magazine.
Jean Willar—Arithmetic, Form Prize.

Ia. and Ib.

Mary Curnew—Form Prize.
Amy Godden—Form Prize.
Sheila King—Form Prize.
Kathryn Mews—Conduct.
Ruth Miller—Arithmetic.
Muriel Morgan—Arithmetic.
Ethel Noonon—Conduct.
Dolly Stirling—Form Prize.
SPECIAL PRIZES.
Conduct—(V.Ia. and V.b.)
Conduct—(V.a and V.b)
Conduct—(IV. III. and II.)
Magazine, 1921—(1) Freddie Pafford; (2) Owen Williams.

REID CO'S SHIPS

Argyle left Morasheen at 11.40 a.m. yesterday, outward.
Clyde leaving Lewisporte to-morrow. Glouce not reported.
Home left Change Islands at 11 a.m. yesterday.
Melgie at St. John's.
Kyle leaving Port aux Basques after arrival of Tuesday's express.
Sagana left Bonne Bay at 7.15 p.m. yesterday, inward.
Malakoff arrived at Princeton at 4.45 p.m. yesterday, outward.

SUBSTANTIALLY RELIEVED

The suffering and distress following your fire is substantially relieved by your cheques from Percie Johnson, The Insurance Man.

LATEST COUNT

NOON	
MARTIN	1750
OUTERBRIDGE	1620
VINICOMBE	1606
COLLIER	1432
RYAN	1400
DOWDEN	1060
BROPHY	1045
WHITTY	938
TAIT	814
RUBY	760
PEET	677
MILLEY	585
CHAFF	557
COOK	555
SPURRELL	535
ROBINSON	486
PEEL	465
NANGLE	425
CALWAY	420
GARLAND	414
O'BRIEN	378
HOPKINS	364
WISEMAN	354
ROIL	272
PENNEY	112

BIG AUCTION SALE ON TO-MORROW, FRIDAY

AT THE

NEWFOUNDLAND AUCTION STORE,

152 New Gower Street,

\$2,300 Stock to be Sold—Absolutely No Reserve.

Big bargains in Men's Suits, Pants, Raglans, Sweaters, Coats, Woolen and Fleece Lined Underwear, Blankets, Sheets, all kinds of pound pieces, Pound Tweeds, Flannellette, Lawn, Gingham and Plaids, Scrim and Ladies' Skirts, Dresses and Blouses, Boys' Suits and Caps, Women's and Girls' Coats and Children's Coats for winter wear; Men's Boots and Boys' Boots and Children's Boots, and Boys' Skating Boots. Fancy goods for Xmas. And a big stock of Crockery, ware. Stock of Fancy Cups and Saucers for Xmas.

Sale starts to-morrow, Friday, at 2.30 and will continue Saturday until all goods are sold.

M. NIKOSEY

dec21,11 Auctioneer.

Protest Against Opera Advertisements

26 December, 1921
(To the Editor)

Dear Sir,—I write for the purpose of protesting vigorously against the use in your columns, under a thin disguise, of the name of Marshal Foch in connection with an Opera which is to be produced in the City next month. Incidentally I may say that I do not think it is good enough for any newspaper to allow the public to be fooled as they have been recently by such advertisements.

I am not a Frenchman myself but I have considerable business relations with many natives of France who would resent keenly the use of the name of their national hero in such a way.

I do not desire to reflect upon the opera itself in any way. On the contrary I think it only right to say that I have seen it performed in New York, and that it is a wonderful production admirably adapted to the use of the local stage and should have a long run here when sung, as I understand it will be, by our very best artists. The costumes are really magnificent.

I am afraid, however, that the type of advertising used will injure me considerably in my business which is the smuggling of liquor from St. Pierre.

Yours truly,
P. LASCELES.
(We fully endorse this indignant smuggler and admire his pluck.—Ed.)

G.W.V.A. GIFT FUND

The G.W.V.A. express grateful thanks for the following contributions towards the Gift Fund:
Messrs. Geo. Knowling, Ltd. \$25.00
Dr. J. A. Robinson 5.00

POLICE COURT

Three drunks were discharged on payment of costs.
A woman taken for safe-keeping was discharged.

THE ROMEO CASE

The case of the King vs. Captain and crew of the schooner Romeo has been before the Supreme Court for two days, and will probably conclude to-day. Mr. F. A. Mews appears for the Crown, and Mr. Ayre for the accused.

Letters for publication in this paper should be marked plainly "FOR THE EVENING ADVOCATE." Correspondents will please note this. Letters from readers are always welcomed.

WANTED — All kinds of Furs. Will pay highest prices obtainable. Am in close touch with New York and Boston markets. REV. FRANCIS B. BOONE, 41 Exchange St., Milford, Mass., U.S.A.

WANTED — A good used Labrador Dog Whip. Will give reasonable remuneration for same. REV. FRANCIS B. BOONE, 41 Exchange St., Milford, Mass., U.S.A.

FOR SALE—One Double-Seated Square Bodied Sleigh; practically new, at a bargain. For particulars apply to NICHOLAS MILLEY, Jr., Burnt Point, B.D.V.

FOR SALE—Cheap. 29 ft. Motor Boat, 8 h.p. engine. For further particulars apply to this office.



IT CREAMS AS
IT COOLS!

That's the sign of aristocratic quality in Blue Bird Tea, Orange Pekoe Flavor. Watch the sparkling amber of the next cup you pour "cream" to a cloudy texture—one sign out of many of its goodness.

Blue Bird Tea
Brings Happiness!

BAIRD & CO., Distributors for Nfld.

Reid-Newfoundland Co'y., Limited

Bay Steam Service Close of Navigation

TRINITY BAY
Leaving Port Union Friday, December 30th, the S. S. "Malakoff" will make her last trip for the Season. Final freight acceptance will be on Tuesday, 27th inst., instead of Monday as previously advertised.

BONAVISTA BAY
Leaving Port Union Monday, December 26th, the S. S. "Malakoff" will make her last trip for the Season. Freight for this steamer is now closed off.

NOTRE DAME AND GREEN BAY
The steamers "Clyde" and "Home" will continue to run until the first week in January. Ice conditions permitting. Final freight acceptance will be advertised.

HUMBERMOUTH—BATTLE HR.
The S. S. "Sagana" is expected to leave Humbermouth Wednesday, December 28th, on her last trip for the Season. Final freight acceptance will be advertised.

Reid-Newfoundland Co'y., Limited